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Weekly ..

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 18.

AMERICAN TICKET.

For Governor, MEREDITH P. GENTRY, Of Redford. For Congress, F. K. ZOLLICOFFER. For Senator, ANTHONY W. JOHNSON. For Representative, NEIL S. BROWN. LUCIEN M. TEMPLE. For Joint Representative, HERMAN COX.

Are you Ready for the Conflict?

American friends, the hour of decisive conflict rapidly approaches. Two-weeks from tomorrow, your lines will close in with those of your opponents throughout the State, for vic- erally undervalued in the South-counting me, dear sir, to be your ob't serv't and friend, tory or defeat. Are you all ready? In many localities we rejoice to know that you are, and that you are panting for the onset, anxious and determined to give a new pledge of your love of civil liberty and political truth by acts of fidelity and devotion to the great AMERICAN cause. Let your movements be active, vigilant and united-as of one man-animated by the controlling, patriotic sentiment of antagonism to "the insidious wiles of foreign influence," to error and delusion in all its protean forms inimical to the great principle that "Americans shall govern America," and a glorious reward awaits you. In other localities, we fear your organization is not so complete and harmonious as it should be-as justice to your cause, and the success due to patriotic aspirations require. To members of the party, wherever this may be truly said of them, we would respectfully address a word of warning. admonition and entreaty:-"Set thy house in order," and "what thou doest do quickly!"

The great American party with which you are identified, has sprung from the heart-craving of the American people for something more rational, more earnest, more consistent and nationally comprehensive, than exists elsewhere in the party organizations of the present day, to quiet sectional agitation, and restrain the baneful spread of foreign influence in our political counsels. Sooner or later, whatever vicissitudes may beset it for a time. it is destined, as surely as the American union shall be permanent, to become the controlling party of the country. The mission imposed upon it by the exigencies of the times, and recognized in the basis of its organization, is to strangle sectionalism, by whatever name it may be called, at the North or at the South, and to foster the heart-warm, profound, allpervading American sentiment, which recognizes the preservation of the Federal Union upon the basis of the Constitution, as a paramount duty-"the primary object of patriotic

American friends of Tennessee, the enviable distinction has fallen to your lot, of acting side by side with your honored sister State, Kentucky, in the van of this great and patriotic movement. You have enlisted for the war. These are regarded, and justly, we are proud to believe, by conservative men North and South, as the soundest States in the Federal Union upon strictly national issues. Their united shoats of triumph in August for our glorious principles, will carry dismay to the hearts of factionists in every nook and corner of our wide spread domain, and give a new, irresistible impetus to the great movement of the age. The American party, if defeated in Tennessee and Kentucky, will be "cast down but not destroyed-defeated but not subdued !" Its ultimate destiny is, certain, inevitable triumph, as sure as the Union endures:

"Truth crushed to earth, will rise again-The eternal years of God are hers! But THEY will lose a glorious opportunity to illustrate upon the page of history the already enviable record of their enlightened patriotism, and their honorable devotion to the Constitution and the Union!

Who, then, in such a case, with such incentives to active duty, such momentous interests at stake for the present and all the future, will prove a laggard in the hour of condict. American friends in Tennessee, let no such imputation rest upon you! We believe, we are sure, you will not. Then, UP, betimes, and burnish your armor for the fight. Your gallant leaders are in the field. Your cherished banner is proudly unfurled upon every hill-top and in every valley of our beloved Tennessee! Rally to it, as one man, with one heart, one mind, one purpose. Close up your ranks. Allay dissensions, if any exist among yourselveskeep constantly in view the old revolutionary motto-" Every thing for the cause, nothing for men!" These are but the recognized teachings of your truly AMERICAN creed-the patriotic aspirations and impulses it suggests

and enforces in every line. Our opponents are making unexampled efforts to overwhelm you with ignominious defeat. When, before, were the active efforts of three distinguished office-holders of the party. under the Federal and State Governments. called to their aid in a State canvass in Tennessee. Such facts show that their hopes are as desperate as their efforts are Herculean. But, Americans, such extraordinary efforts on their part, must be met and overcome by cor-

responding exertions on your part. We are glad to be able to say, from all the lal for walking-canes, chairs, snuff boxes, &c., years past of the land, they are punished as information within our reach, our prospects for a glorious victory are cheering, and daily becoming more encouraging. Our cause gathers strength as investigation progresses. Work, WORK-well directed, concerted EFFORT-unity of purpose and harmony of counsel, is all that is necessary to insure success. We believe the requisite effort will be made, and success secured. Many able and good men are enlist-

upon the stump, in the council hall, or at the polls-let him fill it promptly; and let the people hold up the hands of their public try, the cause of humanity. No one should base lie. Here it is: trust to another to do ms duty ron him, Let the boastful hosts of our opponents will be AMERICAN Cause.

Issue Made up and War Declared.

That some of the Abolition and Freesoil agitators of the North did at one time indulge table gentleman from that council a few days agobasis-and looking to the influence of that conservative element in the free States, the the Roman Catholic religion. extent and power of which has been too genupon the wide-spread disgust among the people of all parties, engendered by the ceaseless agitation of the slavery question-we repeat, that we entertained no fear of the success of of this scheme of Abolitionizing the great American Party. It stands to-day impervious to all such attacks, and appeals to the American people, of all parties and all sections, as the only Conservative, National Union party

Where is the evidence to prove this position? -where the records to substantiate it? We have shown heretofore that the Abolition, Freesoil press of the North is a unit in opposition to the American organization. They the Papal allocutions and edicts and encyclical letare making a most fierce and unrelenting war ters. This power is, however, a fact; every true upon it-more fierce and unrelenting than ever since the adoption of the Philadelphia quires, he is permitted, and even commanded to Platform. The National Era, the metropoli- deny it. It is the natural and necessary result of tan organ of Abolitionism-the leading paper in the country advocating the principles of whole church, clergy and laity, are bound to believe that party-satisfied that it has nothing to that whatever he does is right. All believers are hope from Know Nothingism, even though it equally bound to obey him, "to do what he comhas had a Senator Wilson to breed dissension bound to submit to his jurisdiction. This jurisdiction. and division, is now denouncing the party and tion of the Pope is the point of difference between its policy, even in Massachusetts, where our the political defenders of the Roman Church and those who seek to resist its aggressive policy. Wilopponents say that all its members are Free- fully or ignorantly, the enemies of the American soilers. As a specimen of what the Era says, party either have confounded in their own minds rend the following from its issue of the 12th

ingism, or Know Nothingism will put them down .- Roman Pontiff and actually exercised by his Know Nothingism will irretrieveably divide them, and | and priests whenever occasion will permit. place them under the heel of the slave power. We This power is claimed to be universal. It is no are in earnest, and we intend to make our readers | confined to the particular regions or countries or feel in earnest, if we can. We have never expected States or communities in which the Roman Catholic any good from the secret order, and are not at all | religion may predominate. Cardinal Bellarmine, a surprised at what has just happened in Massachusetts, although many of our friends are. General is representative and delegate of St. Peter and the Wilson and his associates have raised a spirit which | Pope in his supreme temporial jurisdiction over they cannot control.

The above is an extract from a long article ing of the action even of the Wilson seceders, who refused to vote for the Philadelphia platform, the Era says:

gard to slavery, but many absurd and wrong prin- from him transmitted to the bishops and the inferill other parties to co-operate with them in main- as a neccessary means of promoting the spiritua taining and advancing them.

But read this Era man a little further. He shows you in the following paragraph what would be the result of the abandonment of the temporal posessions of all Christians, of the the American organization, and how its success will affect the politics of the country. Read it, Southern men, and ask yourselves if | countless but still temporal ages of purgatory." It you are ready to oppose the only party which reaches civil officers, even though created by imhas the power to "divide the free States in 1856," and secure the defeat of "an anti-Slave- judged expedient, to proceed against all perry Administration of four years!" Here is an important question for every Southern man to if there be contumacy, by smiting with the sword decide. Let it be met in a spirit of patriotism of anathema." This is the theory that holds States -independent of old party prejudices-and and Governments everywhere subservient to the the result will be a glorious one for the South and for constitutional principles. That it will suted judge," and which, whenever occasion has ocbe so met we have not the shadow of a doubt, curred has actually authorized the Pope "to depose

We know, that but for the intervention of Know Nothingism, they [the Free States] could have been united on the anti-Nebraska issues. We know, that if the State Councils of the secret order disband, and agree to unite with the people of all parties on these issues, the Free States in 1856 will present a solid phalanx against the slave power, and carry the residential election, and instal an anti-Slavery administration for four years. We know that it is was one of its consequences and instruments. It vain to expect any such union while the State Coun- was exercised on many occasions toward such cils continue to pursue the policy of the Council to European monarchs as would not in all things subwhich General Wilson belongs,

"ADVICE FROM ASHLAND."-The Union and American the other day published an extract Frederic II was compelled by Innocent IV to refrom anti-American speech, delivered in Kentucky by Jas. B. Clay, a son of the late Henry Clay. We might say of this gentleman as a theory been carried into practice. leading democratic once said of John, the scion of Martin Van Buren, that he is "a degenerate but we know that the same doctrines are now son of an illustrious sire," in view of the fol- maintained by that church, we have the declaration lowing bill of indictment urged against him by of Pius IX, the present Pope, in his allocution to the Louisville Journal:

Mr. Jas. B. Clay, of Ashland (the young gentlegazed on with emotions of reverential awe by the of the intention of the inferior officers of that church men of future generations), has made a very violent to carry out this principle, we need only refer to

speech against the American party. bly the Know Nothings would be glad to see a pub- the people those men who are best fitted to suppor lication of his tariff of prices for the lumber. A in the Imperial Parliament our religious rights." great many of them would no doubt be willing to In our own country, we are boldly told by the Pope, pay any reasonable price for precious relics from in his encyclical letter of August, 1852, that "libertu his house at Stratford upon Avon, instead of stand- are deliberately informed by the Roman Catholic reds of thousands of a pilgrims to his genius," without crimes; and in Christian countries, as in Italy and torn down and sold for a very smart sum as mater. lies, and where the Catholic religion is an exential and years ago.

REGISTERING LETTRES. - We are advised They all tend to prove that the temperal power of that postmasters should make no record or the Church of Rome is asserted by its supporters mark upon registered letters by which the fact of their containing money or other valuables organization of this Church is political as well as may be suspected or made known. It has been religious, that its political code is altogether anascertained that, in some instances, postmas. tagonistic to the ideas of civil and religious freedom ters are in the habit of marking the word is based, and that it is aggressive in its tendency and "registered" on the outside of such letters, only wants the power to exhibit its intolerance and ed in the cause, with all the enthusiasm of vo-taries to patriotic duty. Let others go out! The practice is unauthorized and impolitic, and by this church to effect its objects. We know the Whoever has a call to duty-to active effor; is forbidden by the department.

For the Nashville True Whig.

NORMANDY, July 14, 1855. Mr. Epiron: I see in the Union and American champions, by their sustaining presence, while of July 9th, the following, by a correspondent, they labor to advance the cause of their coun- which I take the responsibility of denouncing as a

NORMANDY, June 29th, 1855. MESSES. Entrons: Our unfortunate friends who us have no drones in the camp-no dissensions were induced to join the Know Nothing order, are in our lines -- but a brave and on ward move- coming back by scores -- some 70 or 80 in the vicinment, shoulder to shoulder, arm in arm; and ity of Montechristo and Tullahoma, and seven in this place to-day.

Now, as for Montechristo, I do not know any seen flying before you in every direction. thing of such a place, and would be glad for this Such is the stirring, cheering import of our enlightened correspondent to locate the place. As latest advices from every division of the State. for seven persons having withdrawn from this coun-One fortnight more of active, united, patriotic cil on the 29th day of June, or even from the time effort, and we may confidently expect to hear of its organization. I pronounce it a lie, and the the welkin ring with shouts of joy and peans author of it is not worthy to fill any place among of triumph for the success of the glorious white folks. I am the President of this council, and know what I speak. There have been three withdrawals, but we do not consider that the cause Abolitionism Opposed to the American Party-The has been weakened by the operation, for we have taken in as many since that time.

He speaks of Tullahoma. Now I saw a respec the vain hope that they would be able to turn be told me that seven persons had left that council the potent tide of Americanism which is since its organization, and one had been thrown sweeping over the land, to the advantage of overboard. So you will readily see that the statetheir sectional and infamous designs, in that ment of the Union's correspondent is a tissue of quarter, we are free to admit. But never lies, gotten up for the purpose of misleading the have we seen grounds for a reasonable fear unsuspecting. Now, sir, can you conceive of any that this project would succeed. Relying upon punishment severe enough for such a vile liar as the conservative principles of the American this able correspondent of the Union? Our counparty-with the constitution and laws for its | cil is located in the 25th district in Bedford county, and you do not have much idea of the opposition we meet from the Sag Nichts or the apologists of

> For fear of wearying you, I will close. Believe JAS. B. PHILLIPS.

Theory and Practice of the Roman Catholic Church The Louisville Democrat having said "the whole question of the temporal power of the Pope is but a theory, and the inferences drawn from it are only logical," the Louisville Journal replies with a powerful review of the HRACTICE as well as the "theory" of that church, from which we quote as follows:

The Democrat cannot possibly maintain this assertion, made evidently without authority. It is true, that, in this country, the temporal power of the Pope is not admitted to the extent claimed in the decrees of the Roman Catholic Councils and in Roman Catholic is bound to acknowledge and obey it, although, when the interest of the church re the doctrine of obedience. The Pope is the head of the church, the Vicegerent of God upon earth; the mands, and not to do what he forbids;" they are the ideas of the spiritual and temporal jurisdict of the Pope, or else they seek to create in the minds of the public a confusion of ideas upon this PLAIN TALK FOR PLAIN MEN .- . . The subject, so that the temporal may be completely honest friends of freedom must put down Know Noth- hidden in the spiritual jurisdiction claimed by the The free States must reject Know Nothingism, or through his legates, cardinals, archbishops, bishops

high Roman authority, says: "Our Papal govern Christendom." This temporial jurisdiction; without it the Church would be unable to enforce its spiritual power. Its exercise is commanded in gener n the same strain. A little further on, speak- al only when expedient, but expediency is the only barrier to its complete and universal away. Catho lic writers of unquestioned reliability assert that this "temporal supremacy of Christendom," the power of governing the Christain world with ex-They profess in their resolves no principle in re- ternal jurisdiction, is vested solely in the Pope and iples of Native Americanism, and coolly call upon or clergy. It is given to the Pope by divine right, good of all Christendom. It is not merely the right to impose light penances for trivial sins which may be perscribed to erring believers at the confessional, but it "extends to the disposing of a"l crown and sceptre of the sovereign, and the last penny of the beggar, to the disposing of their lives in this world, and of their sorrows in the dim perial or royal authority, or by any government or State whatever. "It includes the right if it to be sons whatsover by means of pecuniary fines, by dis Pope of Rome, which "summons the State itself to plead at the bar of the Church, its divinely constiungodlyrulers and to absolve their subjects from their oath of allegiance." And this theory has been time and again put into practice. Its exercise has been ilmited only by a want of physical force to insure its

secuessful execution. In past times, in the palmier days of the tempora jurisdiction of the church, before Protestantism gave civil and religious liberty to a portion of the Christian world, this power was continually exercised. The detestable inquisition, perfected by Ignatius Lovola. mit to the arbitrary demands of Roman Pontiffs .-Henry 1V was deposed by Pope Gregory VII; Otho IV was thrust from his throne by Innocent III; ceive a coadjutor in the adminstaation of his government; Clement VI deposed King Louis IV; and in other instances almost without number has this

It may be urged that these practices of the Roman Catholic Papal jurisdiction are confined to the past, the Cardinals in September, 1851, that "he hath taken this principle for basis, that the Catholic re. ligion with all its RIGHTS ought to be execlusively men who tore down the old mansion of his immort I dominant in such sort that every other worship shall father instead of leaving it to be resorted to and be banished and inter dicted;" and, as evidence the address of the Catholic Primate of Ireland to By the way, as Mr. Jas. B. Clay, according to our the Catholics of the United Kingdom, in which he formation, is or has been selling the beams, rafters, says: "Our venerated hierarchy and clergy, in the posts, &c., of his glorious father's old dwelling house, fulfillment of their duties, will inculcate the strict to be manufactured into walking sticks, &c., proba- and religious duty of selecting as representatives of the mansion of the most illustrious of American of conscience is a most pestilential error, a pest of statesmen. If Shakspeare had had a son, possibly all others most to be dreaded in the State"-and we ing as it now does merely to be gazed at by hund- Bishop of St. Louis that "heresy and unbelief are yielding a farthing to anybody, might have been Spain, for instance, where all the people are Catho

> other crimes." We mght go on adinfinium with similar extracts absolute power it exercises over its adherents; and

the safety of our free institutions, thus openly despised, requires that we should guard against its wily ions by refusing to elevate to offices of power and trust those whom we have reason to be-lieve entertain such anti-republican opinions or are subjected to the direct influence of this allgrasping domination of the Roman hierarchy.

Notices of New Books.

We have before us specimens of a number of small works recently issued by the Publishing House of the M. E. Church South, in this city-Messrs, E. Stephenson and F. A. Owen Agents. With preparations hardly yet complete in this new and large establishment for UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE. the extensive publishing business they contemplate, they have not yet issued any very heavy | THE Fifth Annual Course of Lectures In this Institution will commence on Monday, the 29th of October next, works, but will very soon. The specimens be- and con fore us will compare favorably, both as to printing and binding, with any similar publications in any part of the United States.

"Watson's Apology for the Bible."-This little work, consisting of a series of letters addressed to Thomas Paine, author of the "Age of Reason," by R. WATSON, D. D., F. R. S., &c., is already so widely and favorably known THOMAS B. JENNINGS, M. D., Institutes of Medicine to the religious reading public, that any commendation from us would be superfluous,-Who is not familiar with the fame of Bishop WATSON as a polemical writer of rare power A full Preliminary Course of Lectures, free to all Stuand accomplishment upon questions touching the first Monday of October.

A Clinique has been established in connection with the the authenticity of the Bible and the truths University, at which operations are performed, and cases prescribed for, and lectured upon, in presence of the Class. of revealed religion? This edition is edited by Thos. O. SUMMERS, D. D., and embraces a Biographical Introduction, illustrative of some of the leading incidents and traits of character developed in the history of the author's life.

"Lectures on Christian Morals," by JOHN Foster, author of the essays on decision of thing from the pen of FOSTER possesses an intrinsic interest for the intellectual inquirer after moral and religious truth. His works exhibit rare power, depth and beauty of thought. and this cannot fail of a wide circulation .-Edited by Thos. O. Summers, D. D.

"The successful Merchant," by WM. ARTHUR, A. M., is a well written and instructive little work, comprising sketches from the real life of a highly prosperous and successful English Merchant. We agree with the editor, Dr. Summers, that much good would result if a copy of it "were placed in the counting room of every merchant, and on the desk of every one of his clerks."

"Life and Correspondence of Mrs. Hester Ann Rogers," with corrections and additions, comprising an introduction by Thos. O. Summers.-This is one of a class of works especially popular with a large circle of pious readers; and few books have acquired greater popularity among Methodists than the life of Hester Ann Rogers.

"Dialogues on Popery," by JACOB STANLEY, revised by Dr. SUMMERS .- We have not had leisure to examine this work with that care to pass upon it a critical judgment; but the conversational plan upon which it is written is better than any other adapted to the purpose of making plain and tangible to the youthful or untrained mind, the rather difficult questions of controversial theology involved. From the hurried examination we have given it, we are favorably impressed with its merit.

"Venice, Past and Present."-This work presents in comparatively small compass, a graphic and instructive account of the origin, progress, meridian, decline and fall of the great "City of the Sea," together with a description of her principal curiosities of nature and art, as the Grand Canal, St. Mark's Place, the Ducal Palace, the Duomo, the churches, public buildings, and adjacent isles. It cannot fail to be read with lively interest by the youthful

"The Hebrew Missionary," by Rev. JOSEPH Cross, D. D.—This book comprises a number of essays on the Book of Jonah, by an eloquent and accomplished divine, with whose versatility of talents and attainments many of our readers in this city and vicinity are familiarly acquainted. We commend it to the lovers of religious literature, as a sure source jy:8-1w of entertainment and instruction.

"The Greek and Eastern Churches," revised by Dr. Summers; a valuable and instructive little work, especially adapted to Sunday School and family libraries.

especially adapted to a younger class of Sanday School scholars, and other juvenile readers, as "The Sunday School Teacher," "The Trial of the Witnesses," "Lectures to Children," "Drift Wood," "Refutation of Paine;" together with a new and neat edition of the "Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South."

Among the specimens before us are "Hymns for Schools and Families, especially designed for the Children of the Church," published by John Early, 1853, for sale at the Publishing House. This collection is got up in handsome binding of embossed gilt morocco.

Thus far, we have spoken only of comparatively plain and cheap work. But the larger collection of "Hymns for Public, Social and Domestic Worship," just issued by the present Agents, cannot be justly included in this class, The specimen of this collection before us, is printed with characteristic neatness, on fine paper, and beautifully as well as substantially bound, in elegantly embossed gilt morocco, with gold clasp. It might well be set down as a very fine job, which it really is, by any publishing house in the Union.

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Grand American Demonstration in New Orleans.

tain lengthy reports of the proceedings of a Mass Meeting of the American party, held in Lafayette Square. Speeches were made by 1y17-8m Hon. C. Derbigny, American candidate for Governor; Geo. Eustis, jr., Esq.; Capt. Chas. A LL Persons indebted to the firm of CRAM & SHEP. D, Dreux, and Capt. Albert Pike. The Delta, a paper which opposes the American movement, says there were 10,000 American's present, and adds:

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